

Lansburgh & Bro

Between You and Us.

We are prepared for a vigorous Fall and Winter campaign. We've got lots of new things all over the House. We like them, and we want you to do likewise. We are anxious for you to get a peep at what is new without the slightest feeling that you must buy. We'd like to get you interested, not for to-day alone, but for to-morrow and the remaining days of Fall and Winter. We're not to be busy. We employ three hundred and fifty people, pay all good salaries—willing to give them such—but we want you treated right. Upon your patronage we depend, and if we neglect you, we harm our own interests. So it isn't altogether philanthropy—but business. Kindly tell us of a y institution or seeming neglect. We'll set you all right and thank you for the opportunity.

THE NEW FALL PATTERNS ARE HERE.

All Our Standard Fashion Patterns Reduced.

The 50 and 40c ones hereafter 35c.

The 35c ones hereafter 25c. " 25c " 20c. " 15c " 10c.

A 92-page Catalogue given away with every 50 cents' worth of patterns bought of us. These patterns are now in use by most of the best modistes in the United States. They all recommend them.

AND SO MUCH TROUBLE AVOIDED BY USING THESE.

Lansburgh & Bro.

420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

Buy Blankets In September

and you'll get bargains like these:

10-4 Double Blankets, fancy borders, worth 89c,

57c.

11-4 Extra Heavy Blankets, warranted fast borders, manufactured to be sold for \$1.75,

98c.

CLARK'S
734-736 7th St.

EDUCATIONAL.

1894. FOR BOYS AND DAUGHTERS.
The Spencerian Business College.
National Bank of the Republic Building,
cor. 7th and N. W. Day and night.
sessions.

In the National Capital and throughout the country, is a household word, associated with thorough business training and a prosperous career.

The thirty-first academic year of this popular institution begins Monday, September 2, 1895. Five departments, viz: Practical business, including complete bookkeeping course, English, rapid calculations, rapid writing, mental and social culture, dictation system of expression, civics, political economy and commercial law. Practical English, with initiatory bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting, including English, Spencerian Rapid Writing, Mechanical and Agricultural Drawing. Full corps of thoroughly trained teachers. Location central.

Spacious, brilliantly lighted, handsome halls and classrooms. Service of graduates always in demand. Terms moderate, but no competition with cheap schools. The leading business men of Washington were trained in this college, and send their sons and daughters and candidates for employment here for training.

This college receives from the World's Columbian commission, a diploma for "Excellence of Students' Work" in all of the above departments.

Office open every business day and night, on and after Monday, August 12. Write or call for free annual announcement.

MRS. SARA A. SPENCER.
Principal and Proprietor.

GONZAGA COLLEGE

FOR DAY SCHOLARS ONLY.
Classical, Scientific and Business Courses.
Military Drill and Uniform.
Terms \$20 per quarter.
Rev. CORNELIUS GILLESPIE, S. J.,
President.

Fifty head of cattle, belonging to David Stewart, near Leroy, Ind., became afflicted with blindness and after a careful investigation, it was found that the cattle had been herded on a pasture which had been burned over in the spring, leaving a layer of ashes on the ground. The dry weather caused an insupportable dust to arise while the cattle were feeding, which found its way into their eyes and caused inflammation and blindness.

FOR ALL SORTS OF FACES

Natty Hats Fashion Decrees
For Autumn Wear.

EVERYTHING WILL HAVE WINGS

Thirteen Kinds for Thirteen
Styles of Beauty and How
to Make Them.

One swallow neither makes a summer nor an autumn hat. The first cool breeze warns us that the former is going and the latter is coming. The autumn hat does not always await the cool breeze. It appears after the summer vacation, and its swallow-like wings upon the streets tell of the glad tidings that we are all at home again.

"Thirteen kinds of hats for the thirteen types of feminine beauty" is the arbitrary way the autumn millinery fever has started in, and it will run its twenty-one-day course until every pretty face has been touched with its grace or shadow. The grace is for the pretty face that recognizes its own particular type and profits by it; the shadow is for the one who makes a mistake and places the jaunty hat of piquancy above a Madonna face.

THE "JUST HOW" OF AUTUMN HATS.
Recipes are always of value. Cooks rule the house by them, physicians keep their patients well with them, and there is no woman that values the "just how" of the instruction book. The recipe rule applied to autumn millinery is to select one of two kinds of hat, as you choose your soup, because it seems best at the beginning. If you are none too regular of face, none too classic of nose, none too beautiful to make an awkward suggestion—let it be the small hat you choose. Leave the stately large one for the "dashing" women, for the pronounced types, for the professional beauties with noses that can criticize Mary Anderson Navarro's profile.

Hat No. 1.—For the small hat, which you will find is a very neat, round little turban, with an upstanding brim, you need ribbon loops or upstanding wings, according to preference. Measure the loops by the height of your face. They should be as tall as you are from the chin to the hair-parting. If you have cut off your little brim to make the turban set close upon the hair you must run a strip of the ribbon around to lay upon your loose front waves. If you have kept the brim, you can finish the little upstanding loops with small loops and the hat is ready to be worn. Wear slightly tip-tilted.

Hat No. 2.—Should you have chosen the small Napoleon hat, you must provide velvet on the bias. The Napoleon turns up a tulle in the front. Trim this little front with gold or silver or bronze. Leave off the rhinestones. It has been discovered that Napoleon did not fancy the rhinestone, but vastly preferred tinsel trimming. Gather your velvet at the sides as though you were making a paper fan. Sew under the edge of the little bonnet so that it has these fanlike wings at each side. Only this and nothing more. Leave out the hat pin. Or, if use it you must, place it where it will be hidden. The fall hat sets like a bird, lightly upon the head.

For a big hat. Here you need a circle of heavy straw or light felt. By all means the felt if you can suit yourself on the shape. Place the circle upon your head and start two swallows up alongside the crown on each side. Join them with a band of ribbon or very fine velvet. Under the brim of the circle let there be a cluster of feathery breast plumes.

For another style of round hat—Gather two yards of bias velvet in the hand, like a fan and place upon the front of the crown. At each side stand a feathery ornament upward for height. This is trying, but it should be chosen for any woman who is desirous of telling the world that she is prettier than her sisters. No one, seeing the sweetness of a regularly pretty face underneath such a hat can doubt the wearer's title to professional beauty.

SO MANY WHITE WINGS.

The rule for the autumn hat is to show white wings pointing upward or backward. The wings may be of snowy purity or touched with black. No matter how the milliner may have arranged them, by twining and twirling them with ribbon, make her take them out. If she demurs, seek a modish milliner. She will bring you out a white felt hat with white tips pointing straight upward as a swallow's when he is soaring from a mountain top to rain. Should you choose a big hat that

caresses the face a little, in the poke fashion, request a few stiff white feathers to lay down flat each side of the front, so making the flare, which must be as broad as your shoulders, on a big hat. Place a green—not a rhinestone—buckle in the front and you have the hat for the green autumn dress, which makes so beautiful a good-by to summer.

There are those who must always balance the flower garden upon their heads. Have they been told that their blue eyes never look blue unless there are forget-me-nots above, or do they know that brown eyes need yellow-hearted daisies and black eyes the red, red rose? Their secret is their own. They will not tell it. Their autumn flower garden has a little bare. It is richly luxuriant upon the fore of the hat brim, but it does not mingle with velvet. The velvet stands out in big loops at each side, but it comes from the back of the hat. The loops spread over the collar and knot and not from the front. This furnishes the back of the hat most abundantly.

Pretty girls and fortunate are those who can wear the bizarre hat. Their pocketbook feels less the deprivations of the fall style. They can wear the "almost anything" of the pretty woman and still look nice. A strip of gray hat felt three yards long can be box-plated and stitched round a dish crown. A tiny Grecian border on the outside and a satin lining inside make all the trimming needed except the swallow wings.

FOR VERY PRETTY GIRLS.
The girl who is pretty can also do strange things from a back point of view. Witness:

She can place her hand under the back brim and turn up that brim until it stands as straight as a scythe. With a deft twirl she clasps four great waving black ostrich feathers at the back to show above the upstanding brim, and with a few stitches and a big solid gold buckle she has a trimmed hat. Must she have something on the front? Aye. But she knows what it is. A beautiful white bird with wings folded as though at rest beneath that tall rear crown. The bow ribbon, that peeps out from underneath that high back is upon the hair.

Hats and hair go together. The hat isn't all you think it is. That beautiful rose, that lovely cluster of bright posies, those two fine chrysanthemums are not of the hat. True, they set under the rear of the crown. But what of it? They are part of the hairdressing; for maidens and women do not hesitate to wear a "made" flower in their hair now. The real one is much less popular. A silk rose is more esteemed for coiffure and for driving than a rose all frozen in the wind.

You look for the collarette with the hat. True! It is made of the hat trimming. Save always enough for your collarette when you trim your hat. If you love chiffon so well, or fluff it so suitable for your face, that you must trim your velvet hat bows with a piece of edge of it, make the chiffon cover the collarette also. If you are going to place that autumn flower garden upon your head, let the side bows of the collarette be the color of the flowers upon the hat, the collarette itself the color of the velvet. A word or helpful hint tells the whole story.

Since the neck rigging is so important, be it known that the big bow which has stood sentinel all summer at the back of the neck is transferred to a point right under the chin. This is so with all small hats. It looks like a bonnet bow. But if you look around you will see that it has no real relation to the bonnet that has the Malby law to the stirring of a rarebit. One knows the other, but they are not connected visibly.

The cost of autumn's white wings? Ah! that is such a troublesome point always! Why cannot birds make white hats, instead of piebald hats. If figures must be mentioned, they are high. Swallows may be soaring heavenward in price. Congratulate yourself if you get off with a \$10 bill and part of a \$5.

A quiet wedding took place yesterday evening at 5 o'clock at the Carroll Institute Hall on Tenth street, the contracting parties being Miss Emma August, daughter of Mrs. Hattie August, of this city, and Mr. Murray White, of Cumberland. The ceremony was in accordance with the Jewish rites, Rabbi Stern officiating. An orchestra played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as the bride party entered the hall. The best man was Mr. D. H. Vialto, of Baltimore, brother of the groom, and the maid of honor was Miss Evelyn May, of Philadelphia. The ushers were Mr. Ira May, of Philadelphia; Mr. Arthur Price, of Cumberland; Mr. Henry W. Lambert, of New York; Mr. Sydney Rosenthal, of Baltimore; and Mr. George Collier, of Baltimore. The bride was elegantly gowned in white satin, with tulle veil and orange blossoms. A reception followed the ceremony.

A quiet wedding took place at St. Stephens' Catholic Church on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, the contracting parties being Miss Mary Caton and Mr. Henry Lovelace. The bride was beautifully gowned in white mull, handsomely trimmed with lace and ribbons, and carried bride roses. The maid of honor, Miss Jennie Lloyd, also wore white mull. Mr. Martin Miller was best man. The Rev. Father O'Connell performed the ceremony. The young people went direct to their future home on Q street northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Haffert, of No. 427 I street northwest, entertained the White Lily Pleasure Club on Wednesday last, in honor of the return of two of its members, Miss Maggie Vogt, and Miss Barbara Hoof, from a lengthy Continental tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downing after the matinee Saturday drove to the elegant residence of Mr. James Lansburgh on Fourteenth street, where they were invited to a dinner given in their honor, and spent the afternoon and evening prior to their evening performance. Mr. and Mrs. Downing enjoyed every minute of their stay, and left only when it was absolutely necessary so as to be on time for the night performance.

Judge J. B. Enbury has returned after an extended tour through the States of Massachusetts and Maine.

Miss Cora Kaufman has returned after a two months' absence visiting friends near Baltimore.

The wedding of Miss Anna Hines and Mr. Hugh McClure will take place on Wednesday.

Woman's Ways.

A domestic wife is a blessing, but not if she is too domestic.

A wife is willing to be obedient, but she hates to be considered a slave.

When a woman says no she wants you to insist upon her saying yes.

A man will always respect a woman if he sees that she respects herself.

With a woman her soul should always be as well clad as her body.

If a married woman commences as a slave she will never regain her freedom.

Very few married women sin even in thought when they have good husbands.

A great many women transfer to their babies the love they once had for their husbands.

Even when a woman is in love she never forgets that her hat is on straight.

A woman should not be afraid to die. Why, just think! It relieves her of the marriage tie.

The woman who is a good cook can always retain the respect of her husband, if not his love.

A woman should be chary with her kisses and caresses, even to her husband. We get tired even of canvas-back duck if we have it every day.—Florida Times-Union.

Notes of the Day.

Nearly 3,000 French soldiers are said to be sick in the field hospitals in Madagascar.

This year's pilgrimage to Lourdes is the largest on record; 8,000 persons left Paris in special trains on one day recently, and were joined by 9,000 more from way stations.

Evelyn, near Heidelberg, on the Gulf of Finland, has just celebrated the fortieth anniversary of its successful resistance to the bombardment of the British fleet during the Crimean war.

At Richmond, Ky., a couple stopped an auctioneer while he was selling a lot of cradles and made him—being a justice

Social Movements.

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GOOD PROVISIONS

at the lowest possible prices—everything thoroughly reliable—telephone orders given every attention.

EMRICH BEEF CO.

Main Market—1006-1012 3rd Street N. W. Telephone 387. Branch Markets—1715 14th St. N. W.; 2025 14th St. N. W.; 215 and M St. N. W.; 2077 M St. N. W.; 1st and K St. N. W.; 22 1/2 St. N. W.; 5th and 1 1/2 St. N. W.; 4th and 1 1/2 St. N. W.; 20th St. and Pa. Ave. N. W.; 10th St. and N. Y. Ave. N. W.

day at 11:30 at the Concordia Lutheran Church.

Mr. J. B. Neilgan has returned from a trip through northern Pennsylvania, where he has been camping with friends for the past two weeks.

Miss Nettie Cogh, of No. 29 I street northeast, is visiting in Baltimore.

Mr. Tenney Ross, son of Commissioner Ross, whose marriage to Miss Katherine Lambourn took place in Baltimore on the 1st of August, has secured a pleasant home on Capitol Hill, where he will go to housekeeping at once with his bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln, of K street, have returned to the city after a pleasant trip of three weeks in western New York. They visited their old home, "Bonny Beach Farm," on Canandaigua Lake, as the guests of Dr. J. A. Hawley. They spent some time in Rochester and Brockport, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beger and daughter, of Findlay, Ohio, are visiting E. J. Totten and family on Florida avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Mayfield, of West Washington, are spending a couple of weeks at Atlantic City.

Dr. J. R. Gregg Castle, who has been sojourning in Canada for the past month, has returned to the city.

Rev. W. E. Parson and family, who have been summering at Brooklyn, Me., have gone to Hanover, Pa., and will return to this city early in October.

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4 Bargain Spots

just to round out your day's shopping:

Gents' Initial Handkerchiefs.

Not all letters, but most—Union linen—one and half-inch hem—large sizes—were 15c—now 9c, or 5 for 50c.

Other Handkerchiefs.

Plain white—or with colored borders—Union linen—price is now 5c.

Ladies' Windsor Ties and Ties.

Odd and Ends—regular prices 10c to 25c—now 5c to close out.

Jewelry.

Shirt Stud Sets—Cameos—Belt Pins—Baby Sets—Buckles, were 25c to 50c, now 10c.

Bon Marche,

314 and 316 7th St.

Are you acquainted with our Alderney Butterine? Most everybody is; but if you are not, let us introduce it to you—better than butter and costs less.

WILKINS & COMPANY,

Square Marble and Glass Stand, Center Market.

of the peace—marry them. Then they bought a cradle for the crowd cheered, and everybody was happy.

According to a French exchange a substitute for gutta serena may be prepared as follows: Tar, one part; paraffine, ten parts; dissolve together at 120 degrees and then add camphor, two parts. Keep at this temperature until a homogeneous mass results.

French mutuals in France pay a tax to the state, and consequently a record of the bettings is kept. Last year Paris bet \$37,000,000 in this form alone on horse races. There is no account of how much passed through the hands of the bookmakers and private agencies.

Bristol, which has been united with Gloucester since 1836, is to become a separate bishopric again soon, as the money needed to re-establish the see has been all subscribed. The see was one of six established by Henry VIII in 1542 out of the property of the dissolved monasteries.

An international bibliographical conference is now in session at Brussels, discussing the formation of an international association, the adoption of a universal classification of books on the lines approved by the American librarians, and the publication of a universal bibliographical directory.

Preparations for an unusually large blast are being made in the construction of the Otay dam, San Diego, Cal., where a tunnel is being driven in the rock which will be charged with over five tons of giant powder and exploded to remove a part of the face of the hill, estimated to contain 500,000 tons of rock.

A well-known English writer on zoology says the rapid opening of Africa means the destruction of many wild animals, and zoos will not be able to keep up their stock unless they act promptly in the matter. He recommends that wild beast farms be established in civilized countries to preserve desirable species.

A late official report shows that contrary to common belief cases of religious mania are rare in the British Isles. It also discloses the strange fact that more mental aberration is developed among the tribe of seditionists among any other class, physicians and druggists coming next. Melancholia prevails most in Ireland.

Two smooth swindlers, cleverly disguised as plasterers, wearing overalls, freshly covered with lime, with coarse shoes and hands and faces begrimed with dust, worked the saloons of Terre Haute, Ind., by ordering drinks and presenting checks for small amounts in exchange. The saloon-keepers naturally supposed that the holders of the checks were working in the vicinity, and a number were cashed without hesitation.

At Richmond, Ky., a couple stopped an auctioneer while he was selling a lot of cradles and made him—being a justice

Twenty-four dollars and fifty cents—Special—at the Rink Monday and Tuesday. This six-piece Parlor Suite, consisting of Sofa, Divan, Rocker, Arm Chair and two Small Chairs, mahogany finished frames, upholstered in silk tapestry—a \$38 Suite in every respect. Rink's price Monday and Tuesday, \$24.50, CASH OR CREDIT.

CHAMBER SUITES—A solid Oak Suite, well made, neatly carved and finely finished Dresser, with 24x30 beveled French plate mirror, serpentine top, equal to any \$25 suite. Rink's price two days, \$16.75, CASH OR CREDIT.

CARPETS—Don't fail to visit our Carpet Department. We are showing the largest and choicest line of Axminster, Wiltons, Wilton Velvets, Velvets, Body and Tapestry Brussels and Ingrain Carpets, Rugs, Art Squares, Linoleums, &c., to be found in the city. Lowest prices prevail—CASH OR CREDIT.

UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT—Contains all the latest novelties in Nottingham, Swiss, Brussels and Irish Point Lace Curtains, Silk, Chenille and Tapestry Portieres, Table Covers, Upholstery Goods, Fringes, &c. Prices the lowest—CASH OR CREDIT.

WALL PAPER—Are you going to do any papering? We can show you as large and handsome a line as can be found in the city. Let us give you an estimate. Lowest prices and best work guaranteed.

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture and Carpet Co.

NEW YORK AVENUE, BET. 13th and 14th Sts.

Agency for the Celebrated Columbia Filter.

OPPENHEIMER'S

514 Ninth St. N. W.

Great Money-savers

\$1.69.

Black Figured Mohair Skirts, full w. 10th, at lined and tailor-made.

Real Value, \$3.25.

Ours only \$1.69.

9c. Onions spool of best quality Crochet silk, all the leading shades. Usual price, 15c. Spool. Ours only 9c.

35c. Full width Bleached Toweling Crash, sold elsewhere at 50c yard. Ours only 35c.

44 Best Turkey Red Table Covers, all dyed, warranted fast colors. Worth 50c. Ours only 35c.

2c. Gent's full size Cambric Handkerchiefs, linen finish. Worth 5c. Ours only 2c.

9c. A small lot of Gent's Walking Socks. Same are worth as much as 75c. Ours only 9c.

29c. Silver Bleached Table Damask, 60 inch wide. Regular price, 50c yard. Ours,